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The Diamond Ring.

BY GEORGE ELLIOTT. Six times fair earth hath stolen round

- Her mystic lord, the glowing sun-Six times hath blushed, in roses bound, From being warmly gazed upon;
- Six times we've hailed this morning, sweet, Since dawned our first of wedded years-
- A retrospect in which I greet
- A million times more smiles than tears! To give thee joy to day, I bring,
- The central gem portrays the light
- Of love that o'er a twelvemonth shone; The other five, as pure and bright,
- That round it form a sparkling zone, Are like the rich effulgence shed
- And while those blissful years are fled
- Their charming light yet lingers here! The clouds that gathered vanished soon,
- This golden band, that groudly holds
- These gems with scine llating beams, As thus it lovingly enfo.
- Thy graceful lily fing A fitting emblem in it
- Of snowy arms that round me twine: Then, while my lips feel kisses warm,
- Dear, diamond eyes be luzzle min :! May each recurring wedding day Have all the light which makes this gay

The Brothers.

A TALE OF LOVE. [TRANSLATED FROM THE DANISH.]

It is a fresh, cool summer morning, Is it not pretty?" the birds appear ito have exhausted themselves with the singing; but the she replied: breeze was not exhausted, for, if it seemed lulled for a moment under the accustomed to it.' clustering leaves of the trees, it was but suddenly to sliake them about, and mingle its sighs with their rustling brother, George, who had been gazing for them both. sound; there waved to and fro the upon the child with his large, expresheads of the ears of corn in the fields, sive eyes. "Could you find the way and the more lowly clover scattered its to it?" a young peasant, a robust, vigorous away towards the east." youth,. Shading his eyes with his hand, he is gazing across the field, Sunday they should all three go to see separated from the luxuriant corn by

Yet it was but a short time before, that war-savage and bloody warhad raged there; that the heavy trampling of the cavalry had torn up that ground, now covered with the plentiful grain; that the thunder of cannon had hushed every wild bird's song, and that those flower-bordered ditches had been the death-beds of many a sinking warrior. The traces of such scenes brothers ever went to the market-town ed earnestly one upon the other, and your place, I would not be happy, if trembling hands, and grasped his bro- Republican declares that, in the re- but he finds light and knowledge in are soon effaced in nature; it is only in the minds of mankind that they remain and cannot be blotted out.

It is this remembrance which calls head and looks into the quiet valley into his head to make up to Ellen, prebeneath? In it stands a pretty cottage, newly whitewashed and repaired, event which have set the whole house astir; it is a festival of the village, a general holiday; for this day they are preparing to receive the men who had preparing to receive the men who had little village was preparing a festal Johan look as if he did not observe spring forward with a wrathful coungrass. fortunate of all the villagers—he who here, Ellen; we must go home!"

that day when he and his brother them home. The overseer of the poor had placed to one, the room seemed to be too contidings of George's death.

with animation. "You see, it stood so she preferred; her heart would have not anger him that she wept, for his tion for each other; we will do all we is so still, that the gentle trikling of mocracy to address any such appeals entirely alone, nobody ever came near led her willingly to do so; but to make own heart was so overcharged with can for our mutual happiness through the water in the little rivulet near can to their ancient opponents, for the it, and out before the door the purple heather grew so thickly! When I lay not both been so kind to the poor child down to the earth. At length he felt science everything goes well." be heard at an unusual distance. The quiet moonbeams shine on the windows these expostulations are the offspring there in the morning, it was so warm and still, and one never heard a sound Which, could she say, had surpassed trate his thoughts upon Ellen, and he very soul; he felt perfectly wretched the newly-married couple, are; and the member that in other days the Demobut the humming of the wild bees, and the other in affection to her? Be- had everything that could remind him -he became as pale as death-and a roses which cluster round them exhale cracy had no such abhorrence of "coalthe whirring of the great flies' wings. sides, neither of them had asked her of his brother removed from sight. confession which would have crushed their sweetest perfume. But what itions" with Freesoilers, and they In the autumn my mother and I used which she liked best. No-neither of Yet, when in passing through the woods, his hearer's heart trembled on his lips; wanderer is you, who, with a knapsack therefore doubt the genuineness, or at to cut off the long heather, bind it in- them had wentured to do that; but he came near some large tree, on which but he forced it back to the depths of on his back and a staff in his hand, least the disinterestedness, of the ad-

our door, and when one looked down both became more impetuou .

"Brother! shall we go to war?"

nights, when we went to bed early, to han's reply. save candles, we used to lie awake and

that there could be such a dear cot- countenances of both the young men things are now, I might as well be wife-aye, man and wife before God's tion of parties in Louisiana, candidly memory of these transactions survives tage as ours anywhere?"

had darkened in a moment. In the Where George is."

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impore than words could have expressing a sile—when the bells are ringing, the church adorned with green, branches rious candidates for office in that State. been conveyed to her in a flash of frame, he said-The little girl shook her head, while lightning, that they must both go.sobs, that they must go; that they must now?"

That night, when she had retired to her little chamber, she wept bitter tears, and prayed to the Almighty that he watch over them both; and if one watch over the watch fragrance around. On the summit of you green eminence, under the swaying branches of those oak-trees, stands a voung peasant a robust vigorous.

On the summit of the control of the summit of you frankly, that I would have preferred to have taken poor from the tomb—a spectre—a murder-green to the top of the hills, I can see it far whose life would be of the greatest as my brother. However, since it was a my brother. However, since it was a my brother.

On the summit of the control of the summit of the

It was agreed that the following and her secret wishes for his safety. where the public road winds along, the wonderfully beautiful cottage the life they led there, so new to both, tent with this acceptance?" happier and prettier every day. Jo- of them would let that duty devolve could have been." han carved wooden shoes for her, car- upon the other. It was almost a re- "Yes, Johan, yes!" said Ellen; "but little room, and planted flowers out- would be exposed there—God would have said. You are dearest to me af- self!' side her window; and neither of the choose between them. And they look- ter him; and, even if he stood here in without bringing a little gift to her. wrung each other's hand. But when you were dead and gone.' They were all three confirmed on the they met after the battle, they did not "Hush, Ellen, hush!" cried Johan,

> Lord has spared us." sented her with flowers and a silver Again they went forth to meet the married." ring, and, what was worse, at a dance enemy; again they participated in that they had never dreamed of any one side, and heard the officer in command that I have a right to be happy?"

Ah! memory has recalled to him and, separating them, accompanied brother's was heard? None answer- agony of spirit. other side of the hill stood the small humble parlor, they kept a sharp and had thrust his brother into the jaws of mild voice exclaimed had brought her over to the village. or with a little more apparent interest sage of kindness from himself, and the you?"

She would fain return to her cottage, which stood by itself on the heath; but she dared not leave her mistress.

Johan took her hand, looked earnest
Johan took her hand, looked earne the cottage in the valley; and when "Why not, dear Johan?" said El- ed in his countenance!

to bundles, and sell them yonder in both became more gloomy, both appa- his brother and himself, as children, his own soul, and was silent. After a stands beneath the oak trees on the vice which is now so gratuitously profthe village. There was a well near rently more miserable, and the love of had cut their names together, painful few moments she seemed to be listen- hill? He stretches out his arms to- fered. Where slept the Democratic and dark remembrances would rush on ing to something, and suddenly she wards that lowly house a last adieu, thunders of denunciation when a Freeinto it, oh! it was so dark, and deep. They were all three sitting togeth- him; and it was still worse when his exclaimed; ond cold! And when one was draw- er one evening; for the young men's mother wept, and spoke of George- "Hark! the church bells are ring- where. Why does he now kneel on the elected from the State of Massachuing up the bucket, it creaked as if it mother was now very feeble, and most- of what he was as a little boy, and how ing! They are coming-I must hast- grassy height? why does he lift his setts by a combination of Democrats were a labor to come up; and if it ly confined to bed. At length, Johan good, and affectionate, and kind-heart- en to our poor mother. were a labor to come up; and if it by commed to bed. At length, Johan were let go again, one might wait and watch a long time before it got down to where the water was. In winter my mother sat in the house spinning; had called upon all his faithful submit to me a labor to come up; and if it ly commed to bed. At length, Johan good, and anectionate, and kind-nearty of the neighboring peasants, his beloved is his brother's bride? Can be was silent, and seemingly indifferent to our poor mother.

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After she had left him, Johan repossible that he thanks God because his beloved is his brother's bride? Can be was silent, and seemingly indifferent to our poor mother. then the snow almost blocked up our jects to assist him in it. For the first heard them remark "How Johan is -it is true! But I, who have not a are not of sorrow, in his eyes, he can and elsewhere at the North? As late little windows; we dared not peep out of the door, for fear of the cold north wind getting in; and if one ventured into the outhouse to get peats for the ou evening he loitered near the window me? Do I not feel that every endear- him, and transforms every sigh into which had defeated the Whigs, and A hearty shake of the hand was Jo- of her little chamber, he could not help ment is a crime-every word of love gratitude and joy. hearing how she sighed and sobbed. an offence to him in his grave? Oh!

She seized a hand of each, pressed them to her beating heart, and told them, in a voice broken by suppressed them, in a voice broken by suppressed were a child—will you be my wife bloody shadow be not following me the decline of the ancient and compact Higher.

your former house," said the other trust in God, and that she would pray The brothers joined the army. The rather marry than you. Are you con- places with you!"

same day, though the brothers were shake hands, they nodded coldly to as he glanced over his shoulder with can it be yourself?" older than Ellen; but from that day each other; and, to a comrade from uneasiness. "Let us speak about our an expression of groom to Johan's eyes, as he surveys the meadows, and casts their peace was disturbed; Lars, the their native village, they said—"When wedding-day; for my mother cannot approaching closer to his brother. as ne surveys the meadows, and casts son of the clerk of the church, took you write home, tell them that our live long, and we could not reside to-

After a little more conversation, El-

preparing to receive the men who had left their homes in order to defend their her first, and had visited with her the about to marry Ellen, and he who was lest look towards Heaven; but in that with conservative citizens of every and steadier light, and it would even native land. These had been long abnative land. These had been long absent, had encountered many hardships been so attached to her! But there low his example, when an evil spirit would then have caused my death, and and delight. He then threw himself on the Union, will be able to interpret leaving its tenement to moulder among sent, had encountered many hardships and perils, and many of them had been had hitherto been two to love her— entered into Johan's heart; he thrust perhaps things are better as they are." his brother's neck, and embraced him for themselves, at the proper time, the laurels he has wound around it, prisoners in the enemy's country.— why had two suddenly become one too his brother back, drew down the trap-Most among them had one true loving heart at least awaiting his return with anxiety—therefore the whole of th "Will you not dance one little dance he crept into the wood, trembling in membered wood, and saw again before him!" he shouted; "I have not mur- er the authors and abettors of that with me, George?" why did Johan was bragging of the welcome for them. But why does with me, George?" why did Johan spring forward with a wrathful coungrass.

Will you not dance one little dance the promise of abundance around him tenance, snatch away her hand, and On recovering from his swoon, all gling violently to keep the trap-door that thou hast saved my brother!"— question that admits of easy determi- kee traveler in England. The engine as if he were not himself the most exclaim—"No; I am tired of staying was still around him; but he soon fell shut, till the perspiration poured down And he kissed the flowers, he embracin with some of his comrades, and join- his face; and then he awoke in his ed the trees, he rolled on the grass in unjustly said against the Republican station.' Suddenly the brothers turned upon 'ed his regiment. The troops were agitation, and anything was better the wild delirium of his joy; but he organization of the North, the Whigs "What's that noise?" inquired the Why does he throw himself down bemeath you tree, and hide his face with his arms?

Why does he throw himself down beneath you tree, and hide his face with blows, had Ellen not burst into tears, intense were his feelings when his exclaimed, as he wrung his hands in he raised his tearful eyes to the blue food from the sectional agitations pro-

ed to it; and, conquering with a vio- And there he stood now upon the ed his thanks and praise for the unex- party. If, therefore, the Republican they get to a station, or else the train two strong, active boys—had stopped From that day forth they watched lent effort his emotion, he ventured to hill, hiding his face from the sweetat this very place to look at a little narrowly each other's word and look, glance towards the place that his broness of the morning, and the cheerful Several days have passed since then; the Democratic press, particularly of be heard! Wonderful isn't it? I girl who was crying bitterly. She was and seemed to be always in a state of ther used to occupy, and where he alrays of the sun, as if he feared to pol- the wedding day has come at last; the the South, is in the habit of represent- suppose they haven't invented bells in very poor clad, and the curiosity of miserable anxiety about each other. most dreaded to see a pale and threatthe boys passing into sympathy, they If they were going to market, they ening spectre. He heard his comrades bestowed on creation, and felt that fresh flowers and green boughs, and a cogent and convincing argument athe boys passing into sympathy, they inquired why she was in tears? It was a long time before she would impart the cause of ther grief to them; but when they placed themselves by her on the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass, pated her little chek, and word privately to Ellen, or of the grass pated her little chek, and convincing argument at the year of the grass flowers and green boughs, and the grain depth the flung himself the church-yard. See; here comes the bridge on our railroads. We run so 'tarnal for the grass flowers and green boughs, and the year of the grass flowers and green boughs, and the year of year of year of year of year of year of year and spoke words of kindness to her, obtaining a kind look from her, in fancied, that without any confession, chased each other swiftly down his each holding one of her hands. The feelings of resentment to a needless man. she confided to them that she had rewhich the other could not share. If she would discern that the hand which checks. At that moment, a soft hand one brother gives her to the other.— extreme in point of defensive tactics, "Fact," said the Yankee, "had to cently come to their village. On the other side of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be was gently laid upon his head, and a conduct they can be was gently laid upon his head, and a spirit which should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be was gently laid upon his head, and a spirit which should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be was gently laid upon his head, and a spirit which should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and in this line of conduct they can be should be permitted to sale of the hill stood the small believed in a friendly and the

"For God's sake, do not leave me, One afternoon, when he came slow- if she knew all, she would spurn me creep close to each other, listening to my dear brothers!" cried Ellen .- ly home from his work in the fields, from her, order me out of her preevery sound. Oh! how glad we were Would it not be enough at least for one he began to commune with himself, and sence, and heap curses on my head! that we were too poor to fear robbers to-" she added, almost in a whis- his soliloquy ended by his saying to But soon-soon-she will not be able temporary, the New Orleans Bee, in amongst my kindred and my friends, organizations which once divided the Ellen looked down for a moment; who are the bridal guests? Oh! hor- people of Louisiana in common with then raising her eyes to his, she said: ror, horror! And when the pastor the whole Union. In this stage of afthe sympathetic chain that leads, link fairs we need not say that "Old-Line by link, the impassioned soul to the utility. But her sighs were for George, as my brother. However, since it was appear. Oh! George, George! arise ly by the so-called "regular Democra-and her secret wishes for his safety."

separated from the luxuriant corn by rows of young trees and deep, narrow ditches whose edges are bordered by ditches whose edges are bordered by limb become a standing topic with many of littles. Whose edges are bordered by limb become a standing topic with many of littles. Whose edges are bordered by limb become a standing topic with many of littles. Whose edges are bordered by limb become a standing topic with many of littles. Whose edges are bordered by limb become a standing topic with many of littles. Whose edges are bordered by limb become a standing topic with many of littles. Whose edges are bordered by limb become a standing topic with many of littles. fast friends. In process of time, when once more became intimate; but of added, in a lower and somewhat dis- of the unhappy sinner is trembling. our Democratic contemporaries, and it at his swing, or as he climbs the tallthe girl grew stronger, the mother of the boys, at their earnest and repeatThey often wished to write to that for your saying all this, Ellen; you

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It is kneels by his side—he pushes back ment journal a few weeks ago remark
They often wished to write to that the Govern
They often wished to write to that the great the forest, that he may for your saying all this, Ellen; you ed request, took her as an assistant in home, but something impossible seem- may believe my assurance, that I am the thick hair, and wipes off the clamher household work, and Ellen became ed always to prevent them, and neither as much attached to you as ever George my dew of mortal anguish from his tion manifested in many quarters by and abroad over the fields, and meaforehead. Johan looks up.

ried water for her, and helped her at lief to them when they had to march it is needless tomake comparisons now, or is it he? George !- George !- George !- Wo co-operate with the National Democraher weaving : George whitewashed her to the field of battle ; the lives of both nor ought you to be angry at what I -no !-he smiles-it cannot be him- cy," and deprecated any effort "to re- dent of philosophy and nature; he has

Have I not murdered you?" in the village, shortly after, he danced fearful lottery for life or death; and len shut the window, and withdrew, pushed me back from the trap-door, into "such an egregious act of folly" and the right. And when time has with write curtains adorning its low with her almost the whole evening.— amidst the tumult of the fight, they and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again alluded indeed, but I fell down flat, and the subject was not again al

learned to forget it too."

ly upon her, and asked what there was so uncommon about her mother's cotpoison there might lie in them for and heavy steps that he approached we shall be happy?"

but the thought of her no longer brought as he laid his head on her shoulder. brother's side at the altar, how earngladness to his soul. It was with slow whistle came along, mixed up with "Ah! there is no house like it here Perhaps it would have been better Ellen came out to meet him, and hid len in a soothing manner. "We are It is night in the valley; the wind is Line Whigs are so unctuously invited horses. Poor fellow, he was dead be-

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"Oh! is it a spectre from the grave, tofore known as Old-Line Whigs, to saw so extended a prospect before. majority of the people, "including a hid behind the curtain of morning. "It is I-I myself!" replied George, large portion of those heretofore act-

tency and propriety, that we regard his heart the fond wish of the past? indications which shall mark out the for the never ending glory to be reach-Heavens above, while his lips murmur- voked and fostered by the Democratic mence ringing about ten miles before

house in which her mother had lived; jealous look-out upon every glance of death. He gave up the idea of writbut she was now dead, and strangers hers; and if she spoke a little longer, ing, but through another sent a meshe was most anxious to make repara- want of moderation on the part of the horse wagon crossing the track, about And when he raised his head, and tion for it, and he triumphed in the former can be construed into a valid five miles ahead, and the engineer let her in service with a peasant woman; fined for the other, and he would rush When a cessation of hostilities for Ellen saw his disturbed look, she sat fraternal struggle. See how his eyes claim to the character of conservatism the whistle on, but it wasn't no use. but she felt so lonely-so forsaken! out to breathe the pure air, but yet a time was agreed on, and Johan was down by him, and put her arm affec- sparkle! See with what firm and clas- urged in behalf of the Democracy, since The next thing I knew, I was picking

coalition such as that into which Old- engineer use when he first saw the in your village," replied the little girl, if Ellen could have then declared which her tearful face on his breast, it did both young; we have a sincere affect hushed, and not a leaf is stirring; all to enter. It does not become the De- fore his voice got to him. After that

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for his path must henceforth lead else- soil Senator of the United States was hands to Heaven in prayer? Can it be and Freesoilers against the National some among us perhaps have not quite forgotten the circumstances under which a distinguished functionary in the city of New York lost his head for stubbornly refusing to recognise "the Freesoil wing" of the Democracy in or bad men. Do you think it possible per; but she stopped suddenly, for the himself—"I will be happy; for, as to do that. We shall become man and remarking on the disorganized condi-"appeals" of our Democratic friends, who suddenly manifest so much more and flowers, and the rich tones of the Such is the confusion that even the zeal for the political virtue of their "Listen to me, Ellen! We have organ make the heart swell in one's Democrats are anxiously inquiring ancient adversaries than they former-

Higher is a word of noble meaning -the inspiration of all good deeds-

tering among the stars.

Higher! lisps the infant that clasps its mother's knees, and makes its feeble effort to rise from the floor-it is the first-inspiration of childhood, to burst Nor is this importunity peculiar to the narrow confines of the cradle, in Drops of agony are falling from his the Democracy of Louisiana. "Ap- which the sweetest moments have pass-

worthy and enlightened citizens, here- dows, and his native village. He never

construct the organization of their par- a host of rivals, but he must eclipse Johan stretched out his feverish, ty." To a similar purport the St. Louis them all. The midnight oil burns dim, cent elections held in the States of the lamps of heaven, and his soul is "Is it you, George? Merciful God, Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee, a never weary when the last of them is

And higher ! his voice thunders forth, ing with the Whigs, have declared their when the dignity of manhood has in-'And you are not dead?" cried Jo- preference for the Democratic party." vested his form, and the multitude is gether after her death, unless we were han. "Answer me, for God's sake !- Accordingly that journal expresses the listening with delight to his oracles, benevolent and unselfish hope that burning with eloquence, and ringing "Hush! hush!" said George; "you "all honest Whigs" will not be drawn like true steel in the cause of freedom windows, and surrounded by a neat little garden, gay with flowers of every hue. There dwell his mother and ry hue. There dwell his mother and betrothed; she who is soon to become betrothed; she who is soon to become betrothed; she who is soon to become lake the boy in the field, bow in reverence lake the boy in the field, bow in reverence bis wife—for the wedding day is fixed. They open their lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal our engagement with a sin- lips in mutual com- speedily attacked by the enemy; they got to seal ou But it is not the preparations for that | plaints—why not tell each other that | saw the bayonets glittering on the out- gle kiss. Am I never more to feel | brothers—so long, that you at last | primary principles of political consis- | with honor, can he breathe forth from

we tried lights, supposing that these would travel faster than sound, but the locomotive kept ahead of it still, and was in darkness, with the light close behind it. I have heard that some of the fast trains beat the telegraph 15 minutes every 40 miles. But I can't say as that is true—the rest I know to be so."

Opposition Meeting in Anson.

Pursuant to call, the people assembled in the Court House, and organized the meeting by calling Thomas S. Ashe, Esq., to the chair. L. L. Polk and J. J. Cox were requested to act as Secretaries. The Chairman, in a short but pertinent speech, explained the object of the meeting, and it was moved and ordered that the following named gentlemen be appointed Delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Raleigh on the 22d day of February, 1860:

Morven .- Richard Buchanan, Henry Diggs, John Grady, John Robin-

Gulledge's .- Andrew Cason, Calvin J. Lilly, Philip T. Huntly, George Chewning, Dr. A. Myers, ED Gaddy, Dr H Tillman.

Meltonsville .- Frank Crowder, David Redfearn, Wm L Falkner. Lanesboro.'-Vernon Allen, Albert

Ashcraft, Thos Caudle, Sampson Cau-Williams. Dumas' Shop :- Hampton S Lilly,

Diamond Hill -Leonidas L Polk.

John P Winfield, Jas Dunn, Jno Broadaway, Julius Burns, James Thomas. Burnsville.-W F Burns, Wm N Parker, J M Broadaway, Francis Edwards, Thos W Allek, Joseph Williams, Robert Allen, jr.

Cedar Hill.—R II Burns, Dr. W

S Kendall, J F Dunlap, John Tyson, ir., E G Knight, Thos H Threadgill, Brodericke and Judge, Terry of the Supreme Capt J W Allen.

Beverly -Solomon V Simons, F B Flake, Alex Porter, B F Kendall. Smith's .- This C Capel, John In-Kindall, G W Meachum.

Sandy Point.-Joseph J Cox, Julius Liles, James Hooker, Martin C Long, Wm Cox, R H Bennett, Gaston Meachum, Jesse Henry, jr., Chas B Lindsey, Mial Wall, Perry Spencer, Presley N Smith.

Wadesboro' .- Jas C Carraway, Wm E Troy, E R Liles, Charles E Smith, Purdie Richardson, Henry Robinson, CW Fenton, John Ruscoe, James H Glass, Richard H Battle, A E Bennett, G B Threadgill, Benjamin Smith, J R Hargrave, R T Hall.

On motion, the name of the Chair-The following resolution was offer-

requested to appoint four persons in constitute a Committee to be denomile to the fatal meeting. nated the District Committee for the that the Chairman of this meeting appoint four persons to represent this punished.

W C Smith, J R Hargrave, E R Liles, and L L Polk were named the Committee for Anson.

intrigues of the Democracy.

published in the North Carolina Ar- strongest ley, for nothing else would cleaned be requested to copy.

THOS. S. ASHE, Ch'n.

L. L. POLK, Secretaries. J. J. Cox,

Kind Words in a Family.

The following taken from the Banner of Light, expresses our sentiments so fully, that we give it entire. The writer says:

use only kind words in the family .-This is not only proper in itself, but it is authorized by the word of God. A family should be a minature of heaven. It should be a retreat where malice, strife, unkindness, ridicule and angry looks should never enter. These things are met with enough in the world. There they cannot be so well controlled, because there is no close relation from man to man; no way by which each can see into the heart of the other. But a family is so sacred a place, so far removed from the cold world, a place where little words of kindness and love may be spoken-spoken without deducing from dignity, or without the promptings of reward, and a place where our sorrow-filled bosoms may find rest and sympathy. But if unkind words are spoken, if malice is treasured, if ridicule rasps the sensitive bosom, if angry brows carry coldness into every room, if silence and reserve usurp the gentle flow of gentle sentiments, the family becomes a den of thorns and vipers, only the worse because its inmates are so close to-

gether. All this may be dissipated by a few kind words. "A soft answer turneth away wrath." How sweet is the scene where love prevails, where forgiveness ly preached rather a long sermon from the is ready, where anger is never treas- text "Thou art weighed in the ballance, and ured and little faults forgotten, where found wanting." After the congregation rain, wash away any. sinful pecadillos unintentionally committed and the broad mantle of sympathy and charity envelopes the house-hold! All men love to visit such a place, and the Anlard Committed after that, but no one disturbed him love to visit such a place, and the Anlard Committed after that, but no one disturbed him love to visit such a place, and the Anlard Committed after that, but no one disturbed him love to visit such a place, and the Anlard Committed love to visit such a place, and the continued him and committed love to visit such a place, and the continued him and committed love to visit such a place, and the continued him and committed love to visit such a place, and the continued him and committe

Iredell Express.

EUGENE B. DRAKE & SON. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

STATESVILLE, Friday, Oct. 21, 1859.

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Rail Road Meeting for Friday. The Citizens of Statesville and Vicinity are requested and urged to attend at the Court-House, in this place, on Friday, the 21st instant, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for consultation up on the importance of connecting Charlotte and Statesville by Railroad at the earlist opportunity. Let nothing keep you away from

A Valuable Present.

The thanks of the Presbyterian Congrega tion worshiping in this place are due, and, without doubt, are cordially tendered to the Ladies of Statesville for a timely present of a beautiful BIBLE and HYMN BOOK for the

dle, Wm Allen, Allen Caudle, Isaac ward, and Mr. T. L. C. Donalson have sent Alex Allen, B Il Henry, Riston Gad- F. Simonton, Esq., brought us a mess of de- and cause her farmers, mechanics, and busilicious STRAWBERRIES which were grown in his garden this month! Rev. G. B. Wetmore, with the inhabitants of other favored regions. has presented us with some very large Egg- The Road must be built, or Iredell, will be-

The California Duel.

We are indebted to a friend in San Fran F. Herald of late dates, by Tehuantepec. tal duel, which took place between Senator Court of California. The excitement cons quent upon the death of Mr. Brodericke was intense in San Francisco and other parts of the State, among the friends of the deceased. gram, R Crump, Wm C Smith, Wm
C Smith, Wm
The following is one of the articles, among several of greater length, which appear in the Alta:

"The Plot to Murder Brodericke." " A friend showed us a letter yesterday received from a prominent citizen of Sacra-mento, in which he wrote that he heard the bragging boast and threats of the vagabond politicians about the Orleans Hotel, who declared several days before there was any an-nouncement of a duel, that Brodericke was to be killed off—that he was never more to sit in the United States Senate-that Judge Terry was to try his hand first, and if he did not succeed, then a second expert shooter was Richardson, Dr. E F Ashe, Dr Wm to try, and so on until he was put out of the H Glass Richard H Battle A F Ron. way. Terry being the best shot in the State, ffice was out—he was under disgrace of the Vigilance Committee recollection, and could man was added to the list of Delegates.

The following resolution was offer.

Terry by all the tricks of the most practic-

The Herald justifies the conduct of Terry, each of their respective counties, to and disparages that of Brodericke, previous Terry would be arrested and brought to

Seventh Congressional District, and trial under a State law against duelling, but

The Skunk's Tail

Continues its unclean vocation at Winste where, the animal assails from his filth-den. all who dare lift a voice about democracy, Gen S H Walkup was called upon, and the immaculacy of Jacob Fraley in particand delivered an address in which he ular! Really, it would appear that the Tail faithfully portraved and exposed the is determined to erect Mr. Fraley into a maris determined to erect Mr. Fraley into a mar-tyr, one, we suppose who fit, bled, and died in the cause of locofocoism, in Iredell county. R A Caldwell, Esq., being called up- in the cause of locofocoism, in Iredell county. on, took up the history of the agita- Well, if the Tail succeeds in the effort to cantion of the slavery question, and prov- onize Mr. Fraley, then we suppose Blum's ed conclusively that it was confined to Almanac will have to designate another Nathe Democracy, and that the nation- tal in the saints' calendar, for Saint Jacob ality claimed by that party was all a and he will be the Tail editor's patron-saint. at whose shrine the editor can worship morn-Gen Dargan and S H Christian were ing, noon, and night,—taking care, beforecalled out, and made short addresses. hand-intsead of mineral waters-to bathe his Ordered that these proceedings be person (not in the presence of ladies) in the gus, and that Whig papers in the State his propensity for lying if, even that would. Perhaps, not; then, where will the Tail and its reprobate editor appear?

Now, we understand that Mr. Alspaugh is not a married man-and it would be a pity if he were, for, the generation of all such abortions as he, should end with their own lives, and save a performance of official duties by the hangman.

The allusion which is made to bathing in 'mineral waters" may be explained hereaf-"It should be a motto written on ter, and illuminated with engravings by the door-posts of every household to competent artist from natural views.

Another Fatal Duel.

Says the Alta California, the death of Senator Broderick had scarcely been annouced yesterday, when another fatal duel was made public, having taken place at 7 o'clock in the morning near San Andres. The facts. as communicated by telegraph, are as follows: A fatal duel was fought at 7 o'clock, demonstrated that a revisal of rates has been near this place, San Andres, between Dr. Pe- agreed upon, with a reasonable reduction. terson Godwyn and Col, Wm. A. Gatewood -weapons, rifles, at forty paces. At the fist fire Dr. Godwyn fell, mortally wounded, McKinnon, Esq., in Fayetteville, was totally and died in two hours.

It Progresses. The citizens of Charlotte have made a lib eral subscription, as we learn from the Bulletin, to the Atlantic, Tenn. & Ohio Railroad. in addition to which the Commissioners of the Town have called a meeting of the inhabitants to vote upon a Corporation subscription

which we doubt not will be carried. While the people of Charlotte and Mecklenburg are exerting themselves so manfully for this enterprize, let the people of Iredell and Statesville put their shoulders manfully to the wheel, for no section can be more benefitted by building this road than our own-then be not backward.

of \$60,000 on the 7th of November next,

Weighed, and found Wanting. A renowned Clergyman of New York late

The Rail-Road Meeting

church at the same hour, gave encouraging pect of their recovery." Richard S. Allison, A. M. Walker, and R. F. they were still coming from all points of the Simonton, Esqs., strongly recommending the compass. enterprize of building a Railroad between Charlotte and Statesville to the consideration thousand dollars was made upon the spot. swelling the stock subscribed for at this place to more than \$20,000 by a few individuals. We believe and hope that not only the citizens of the town, but in the county of Iredell, Mrs. Alexander, Mr. W. H. Wood- interest to do. It will appear plain to every one, who will view the subject in a proper weighed as much as four or five pounds; R. Road will secure prosperity to Iredell county, ness men, to flourish and occupy position

cisco for copies of the Alta California and S. ever offered to, and rejected by, any people We say what we know will be her condition. Both papers have much to say of the late fa- in less than ten years, in case this Road be he was playing the fool, set out on his farm not constructed. It will be seen on reference to the proceed ings had at this meeting, that Committees have been appointed, and are earnestly re- teen thousand dollars. Any man that will hoods subscriptions of stock in this Road .- ed just so. It is to be hoped that ALL will aid, in a matter which so much affects both their private welfare and the public weal. It will be mere ly an exchange of one species of property for

> ests benefitted. Several contiguous Counties are as mucl nterested, almost, in the construction of this Road as Iredell, for it would open to them ry. new and valuable markets for their surplus

another, and no one can, possibly, be made

poorer by it, but must and will have his inter-

products, from which they are now debarred. The most experienced Railroad men, have no doubt, that this Road can not only be the line is thrown open to public patronage.

An Impudent Horse Thief.

Thomas A. Reese, of Rutherford county, stole a mule from a man by the name of Al-Resolved, That the county meetings in this Congressional District be jail at Rutherfordton, and he wrote on the wall the following: "One day after date, I promise to break this jail, and steal Allen's other mule," and the sequel shows he did.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Sixth Annual Fair of Cumberland County, to be held in Fayetteville the 2d, 3d and 4th of November next Regret our inability to be present.

A Mother's Influence.

How touching the tribute of the Hon. T H. Benton, to his mother's influence: "My mother asked me never to use tobac co, I have never touched it from that time to that can be played. She admonished me, too, against hard drinking; and whatever capacity for endurance I have at present and what ever usefulness I may attain in life, I have attributed to having complied with her pions and correct wishes. When I was seven years of age she asked me not to drink, and then I made a resolution of total abstinence, at a was my own body, and that I have adhered to i through all time, I owe it to my mother."

Now, although every mother may not make the same request of her sons, which Col. Benton's mother made of him, yet there can be no doubt that it is the ardent desire of every mother that her sons would not drink, gamble, nor go into evil company. Therefore, let every young man consider himself admonished and forewarned against the vices of drinking and gambling, as coming from his mother.

Pen and Scissors.

The number of Students now in Davidso College is 112, of which 65 are from North Carolina, 33 from South Carolina, 5 from Alabama. 4 from Mississippi, 2 from Arkansas, and I each from Georgia, Florida and Tennes-

-It appears from the reports of the Life Insurance Companies of Great Britain, that the average duration of human life is constantly on the mcrease. This fact is so well -On Wednesday night last, the wooden stable and carriage house belonging to M.

destroyed by fire. His loss is estimated at \$2,000. The fire originated from the carelessness of an employee in the stable. -A dispatch from New Orleans, of Oct. says: The Fillibusters were arrested at the

Southwest Pass, at 10 o'clock to-day, by the United States Marshal, assisted by the United States Artillery. They peaceably surren--A notice in the last Raleigh Standard announces the fact that the Co-partnership

between Messrs. Holden & Wilson will ex-

pire by limitation on the 1st day of Novem-

ber, 1859, and will not be renewed. -A young lady, aged about sixteen, of con siderable intelligence and prepossessing appenrance, is now residing with the Sheriff of Ottowa County, Ill., preparatory to her removal to the Lunatic Asylum. She have secreptions and, report to the Secretary moval to the Lunatic Asylum. She became insane from viewing the Aurora Borealis a short time ago, which she was induced to believe betokened the approaching end of the

waiting on her. The sister was soon attack-Which was held at the Court-House, on ed by the same disease and bit the mother. Thursday night of last week, though small All three were alive at the last accounts, but in numbers, owing, to the service held in the all were raving mad, and there was no pros-

signs of the interest which a portion of the -The Charlotte Bulletin says the North citizens of the town feel in the success of this Carolina Military Institute opened on the 1st great work. Speeches were made by Col. A. inst., under very favorable auspices. About Mitchell, W. P. Caldwell, A. M. Campbell, fifty young soldiers had been enrolled, and

-The Favetteville Observer remarking upon a similar paragraph under the following of the citizens of Iredell, and, the speakers caption, "North Carolina Cotton in Virginia." expressed the opinion, that it was all important that no time should be lost in securing, bought at or shipped through Wilmington by a prompt and adequate subscription, the and Newbern we do not know. About 12,000 Ohio R. R. Company. Rev. Mr. Pharr came ton. A very large quantity goes to Cheraw. in near the close of the meeting and, upon and a still larger to Charleston. At this being urged to express his views upon the place the receipts for the year were about 12 matter before the meeting, delived an able 000 bales, consumed by the manufacturing and cogent argument why this Road should establishments in this place and vicinity, and be built in the shortest possible time. We shipped by our merchants to New York, regret that there was not a larger number in The price here during the same period averattendance, but those present felt the right aged 113 cents, so that Fayetteville paid the spirit, and a subscription of more than ten Cotton planters, estimating 400th, to the bale nearly \$600,000. Adding the increased valne given to about 5,000 bales of it by its manufacture here, the whole was worth about a million of dollars in the Northern markets."

-Among the arrivals this morning, says will come to the rescue and manfully help to the Wilmington Journal, we notice that of build the Road, as will manifestly be to their the British Brig Camilla, Holmes, from Newport, England, to Master, with Iron for the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railus very large sweet Potatos, some of them light, that, nothing short of building this road. We think some twelve to fifteen miles of the above road are laid, and much more would have been done but for the excessive rains in the latter part of the Summer. It will now be pushed forward as fast as the means at the disposal of the Company will come a vassal, and her name disgraced for permit. It is expected, we believe, to reach the Pee Dee River in the Fall of 1860. The having cast away one of the finest opportunities for advancing her prosperity, that was iron is secured at any rate.

-Five years since a farmer in Illinois, not withstanding all his neighbors insisted that one thousand peach trees, and this season he was offered ten thousand dollars for the crop, which he afterward sold in the lot for fourquested to act, and solicit in their neighbor- be fool enough to raise fruit ought to be serv-

Rail Road Meeting in Statesville. At a meeting of the Citizens of Statesville and Vicinity held in the Court-House, on the evening of the 3d October, instant, on motion of Col. A-Mitchell, Samuel R. Bell, Esq., was called to the Chair, and M. F. Freeland was requested to act as Secreta- the advantages of never departing from

Col. Mitchell then explained the object of the meeting. On motion of Col. Mitchell the following persons, were appointed in the several neighborhoods, named, for the

Road" in Iredell: Concord. Leander Morrison, Dr T C Halyburton. Sterling.
Col J P White, Thos Miller, Col J S

Liberty Hill.

Rufus Feimster, Silas Keaton.

Bethany

J E Summers, Dr J P Howard, Wm M

J M Lewis, Jacob Parker, Eli Bost, W D Alexander Clarke, E Falls, John Young.

Shepherd's X Roads

J W A Kerr, Levi Vanderburg, H M Mills Wm 8 Neill. Bethesda A F Morton, Geo P Robinson, Dr Murch

Hunting Creek.
J H Dalton, Dr Foote, A B F Gaither. W

Colvert.
Taylor's Spring & Fraley's Store. W Williams, Jacob Fraley, A Deacon CW Howell, J A F Weaver, N D Tomlin,

Dr A A Sharpe.
Snow Creek. W F Cowan, R S Larrence, Harrison On motion of Col. A. M. Walker it

were appointed to open the books of subscription for stock in this road be requested to appoint meetings through the County, at such times and places, as they might deem neces sary, in order to facilitate subscriptions.

On motion it was Resolved, That this meeting adjourn to reassemble at the Court-House in Statesville on Friday, the 21st instant, 1 o'clock, P. M. S. R. BELL, Chair'n

M. F. FREELAND, Sec.

To the Public.

A meeting was held in the town of JONESVILLE on the 8th of October, 1859, for the purpose of organizing a Company to erect a Toll Bridge across the Yadkin River at Jonesville, according to an act passed at the last session of the Legislature. On motion of W. L. Vaneaton, R. Gwyn, Esqr., was called to the Chair, and W H A Speer appointed Secretary. On motion of R W George, a Committee of 5 were appointed to draft resolutions, to wit : W L Vaneaton, E B Hampton, R W George, J E S Morrison, W H A Speer. The following resolutions, were reported and adopted:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meet ing it is highly important and necessary, there should be a Toll Bridge erected across the Yadkin River at the town of Jonesville and as there was an act passed at the last Le-gislature for the construction of such Bridge, therefore, be it further

Resolved, That books of subscription, be opened at the following places and under the direction of the following gentlemen, to wit: Jonesville.-W L Vaneaton and E Hampton. Elking.—R R Gwyn and W B Woodruff. Mocksville.—H R Austin, Jas Johnson, Robt Sprouse, J I Woodruff. Salisbury.—J J Sharer and William Murphy. Statesville.—A K Simonton, W H Sandford. Hamptonville.—A W Martin, A C Cowles.—Trappe-Hill.—W A Hunt, W C Dejarnette. Gap. Civil.—Col A Gentry. James Parker. Gap Civil.—Col A Gentry, James Parkes. Independence, Va.—B Dainall, Alex'r Davis. Resolved, That the above named gentlmer

Jonesville, the amounts subscribed by, the Second Saturday in November next. Resolved, That the shares of stock shall be

Resolved, That the Iredell Express, Salisbury West, and we regret that it is not in ry Watchman and Banner, Salem Press, Virginia Patriot, and all other papers friendly to Improvement, are requested to publish the foregoing proceedings. Upon the adoption of the proceedings the meeting, adjourned, to reassemble in Jonesville, on Saturday, the 19th November part at 19 colook w 12th November next, at 12 o'clock, M.
W H A SPEER, Sec. R GWYN, Chair.

The Kansas Question Revived.

The telegraphic reports of the election recently held in Kansas on the Francisco, and one hundred and sixty adoption of the constitution framed at Wyandotte announce that that in-strument has been ratified by a major-vicinity of Marysville. They are a but for the kindness of an old friend, Ned Liles, who sent us a bag full last at Wyandotte announce that that inthe admission of Kansas into the charter known as the Atlantic, Tennessee & bales seek a market in or through Washing- Union under that constitution will be asked at the hands of Congress on the opening of that body at its approach-

> constitution framed at Lecompton, it and State government preparatory to their admission into the Union until after it should have been ascertained by a census, taken under the auspices of the Federal Government, that the to or greater than the existing ratio of are Mormons. Federal representation in the House of Representatives.

The propriety of this rule is admitted by all as a general proposition, but its application to the case of Kansas alone, when it was expressly repudiated in the admission of Oregon at the last session, does not admit of such the part of the Democracy.

will ignore the "compromises" of the English bill, as framed by themselves concerted to serve as a graceful retreat from the Lecompton controversy. The question undoubtedly presents a dilemma which leaves but little

and temporary policy .- Nat. Int. Arrival of the Spread Eagle.

It has been demonstrated by the way. Terry being the best shot in the State, was sure to kill him. Then Terry was the will yield handsome dividends from the time the should fall, as his term of the should fall the should f

boat has ever been.

The Spread Eagle left St. Louis on such an explanation as that is scarcethe 28th day of May, three days after the Chippewa, and arrived in this port ly worth mentioning. Mr. Davis, who was once wealthy, by this affliction in yesterday, performing a distance of over 6200 miles in 79 days. his family, has been reduced to pover-

The memoranda of the Chippewa ty .- Baltimore Clipper. on her up trip have already been published, and nothing of special interest occurred on the down trip of the Spread Eagle. The Spread Eagle left the Chippewa bound down at Sioux City, and that boat will be in port in a day or two. The Chippewa left the mouth of Yellow Stone on the 3d day of Ju- the Douglas Freesoil wing) and gone ly, and arrived at Fort Benton on the 17th. She left Fort Benton on the 18th, and caught the Spread Eagle on her down trip at the mouth of White river on the 2d of August. She took to Fort Benton 130 tons freight, consisting of Indian annuities and the out- South, while he joined in denouncing fit belonging to the American Fur

The Chippewa had very little trouble in ascending the river above the Yellow Stone, excepting on Douphain's Rapids, where they were obliged to haul her through by a line. The Indians were quiet, and expressed themselves well satisfied with their presents. Game above the mouth of the Yellow tirely, and assumes his true position Stone was very abundant. Large bands of buffalo, elk and mountain sheep might be seen at any moment. together with any number of grizzly bears. The trip has been demonstrated to be practicable, the Chippewa having made it in low water. month earlier, she would have had no difficulty in ascending the Rapids before mentioned.

The Spread Eagle had among her passengers a number of mountain men. and tourists, together with a company of seventy-three United States troops, under command of Lieutenants Dana

Mr. Wimer, a celebrated artist of they reached Cape Girardeau, cross-this city, made a trip on the Spread ing the river at that point in countless Eagle, and has replenished his port-folio with a variety of sketches of In-dian life, and the wild scenery of the Every tree and bush in that vicinity these regions before, and the public they all disappeared, and have not are sufficiently acquainted with the been heard of since. Their route was

On Wednesday last some two or three hundred mules arrived in Stockton, says the Republican, from Salt Lake. Yesterday one hundred and twelve were sent over-land to San sovereign remedy against indigestion, Francisco, and one hundred and sixty the forerunner of dyspepsia. We had which are now in the stable yard of Mr. Dallas, will be sent to-day, in the ed, and should not now be able to tell. We may therefore expect that Mr. Benj. Holliday, at the Government sale of mules at Camp Floyd, Utah; five hundred more mules will, probably, arrive in town within a few days, and in a short time fifteen hunopening or that body at its approaching session.

It will be remembered that by the terms of the "English Conference bill," providing for the contingent admission are thirty-six men with the mules and his cotton and his of Kansas into the Union under the sixty with the cattle. But two of the Government contractor's wagons came was ordained that in case the people of that Territory should refused to accept the arrangement then proffered said to be quite worthless, and were by Congress, they should not proceed left on the road. Matters are quiet to the formation of a new constitution at Salt Lake City, but the officers find it very difficult to prevent the soldiers

attacking the Mormons on every op-

portunity. There is a deadly hatred

existing between the two. Gov. Cum-

ming has a sister and several other

A Boy's Stomach Full of Frogs. One of the most remarkable physiological facts known in medical history, has recently developed itself in the

choice between its two horns, and adds another illustration to the accumulated from his stomach. The boy, however, changed her course and returned to teachings by which history inculcates experienced but little relief by this e- the house, her entire person all the the straight line of political justice to and choke and retch, as though he was reaching six feet above her head. follow the tortuous paths of a shifting possessed up to the mouth with similar Her garments were all cotton, includpany, says the St. Louis Republican, that the Missouri river is navigable for steam-boats a distance of over 3000 miles from it mouth.

The steamer Spread Eagle, in connection with the Chippewa, has just head, in the form of a V. Mr. Davis completed one of the most remarkable informs us that the boy has an exceed- But it was evident to every beholder trips on record in the navigation of ingly unnatural appetite. He devours that her first remark to her mother. western rivers, having traversed the everything in the shape of food that when she returned to her, was too Missouri river from its mouth to Fort he can lay his hands upon, with the true—"I am burned to death." Benton-a point within sixty miles of voracity of a wolf, and never appears lingered about fifteen hours, though the head waters of the Columbia, and to have enough. How he thus became only a part of the time in extreme ag-3120 miles above the mouth of the possessed is a mystery. The spawn of ony. Missouri. This is 900 miles above the a frog may have been drank into the mouth of the Yellow Stone, and 700 stomach with water, but this is only miles further than any other steam- conjecture. Mr. Davis, himself, is disposed to ascribe the matter to evil influences as exerted by conjurers, but

Abolition Democracy.

The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer reminds the Southern public that the Hon, Fred. P. Stanton, formerly of Tennessee, but now of Kansas, has renounced the Democracy (he was of over, "bag and baggage," to the Black Republicans. Stanton used to be the Democratic Representative in Congress from the Memphis district, and while in that position he was lauded as one of the peculiar guardians of the such men as John Bell and Emerson Etheridge as Freesoil sympathisers and traitors to the South! He helped Walker under the auspices of Buch anan, to betray the pro-slavery party of Kansas, and irretrievably determine the conflict in that Territory against the South, and now the perjured traitor throws off the mask enas an enemy to the land that bore and ed to the enlightenment of the world exalted him to political distinction. in regard to literature?' Walker, his colleague in the Kansas treachery, it is understood, has become reconciled to Buchanan and the Southern Democracy, (his difference with Buchanan was all a sham from the beginning,) but the South may rest assured that he is as ready as ever to do any dirty abolition job the Administration my have for him to undertake.— Wadesboro' Argus.

A Cold Winter Predicted.

About ten days ago a tremendous and Weeks, from Fort Randall, bound drove of gray squirrels, numbering for Fort Ridgley, to join in a compafor Fort Ridgley, to join in a company of Fourth Artillery quartered at their appearance on the Meramac, covthat post. The troops left on the ering the trees and waters like a pall. steamer Pembina for St. Paul last Thousands of them were afterwards found dead in the river and on the As freight, the Spread Eagle had ground. They crossed the Mississip-4,831 packages of buffalo robes and pi at that point, and worked their way furs, for Pierre Chouteau, Jr., & Co. down the river, until on Wednesday, Northwest. Mr. Wimer had been in swarmed with them until night, when productions of his pencil.

Mr. Charles P. Chouteau and Capt
Jno. B. La Barge, both kept journals of the trip, but had nothing prepared for publication. Both these gentlemen deserve great credit for the successful termination of the lorgest cessful termination of the lorgest followed by interestly severe located by interestly severe cessful termination of the longest pearance, followed by intensely severe

An Editor's Happy Mood. The Editor of the Wadesher Argue lets off in the following manner, in his issue of the 13th instant:

"Much as we are opposed to the use of "Old Rye," we have not the slightest objection to a free use of new. It moistens a fellow's clay, and is a almost forgotten how the "stuff" tast-Saturday. May his shadow never grow less. We have lived upon it since—not upon the bag, but its con-tents. Some people call it rye four —but we call it the flower of rye. children be ever blooming-his mules be ever braying-his horses ever neighing—his hogs ever grunting—his hounds ever hunting—his foxes ever running, save when he goes a gunning
—his cows be ever lowing, and calves be ever growing—may his smoke-house be ever supplied with lots of hams, like the one that occupied the flower of rye. "May he live a thousand years," and at last, full of honors, the result of a well spent life, be gathered Territory contained a population equal relations residing at Salt Lake, who to his fathers, having much treasure laid up in the golden city which is the paradise of God.

> Frightful Scene—Woman on Fire Run-ning for Life. The Norwalk, Ohio, Reflector re-

lates the particulars of the late terricase of a son of Mr. Chas. Davis, of ble death of Betsy Saunders, a young this city, who resides at the corner of lady fifteen years old, daughter of Little Montgomery and Freemont sts. John Saunders, of Peru, Huron couneasy explanation or justification on The boy alluded to is about 11 years ty. Wednesday last, while engaged old, and for a long time has been a in ironing clothes, her garments caught It remains to be seen whether they sufferer from spasms and severe chok- fire in some manner—it is supposed ing spells, which no physician seemed from the stove. Her step-mother, who able to account for. Everything promising relief was resorted to, and indeed | She immediately seemed to have lost less than two years ago, or whether ising relief was resorted to, and indeed She immediately seemed to have lost they will insist upon a rigid adherence a small fortune was spent for expectoall presence of mind, and started for to the terms of the arrangement then rants and other medicines. But all the door. Upon being told not to go proved of no avail. The boy grew no into the air, she changed her course better, and remained a puzzle to eve- and rushed wildly past her mother and rybody until a week or two ago, when, out at an open door, running down a by a sudden and violent retch a cu- lane and out into the highway. When jection, and still continues to grasp while enveloped in flames sometimes animals. In fact, from a very minute ing a thickly padded skirt, all of which examination of the creature thus burned furiously until the whole were thrown up, we doubt whether it really consumed. So great was the heat is a frog. It looks to us more like a that, before her clothing was entirely reptile-s sort of lizzard-though un- consumed, the skin and flesh upon her

The Flight of Time. "After death the judgment." We

die; but intervening ages pass rapidly over those who sleep in the dust. There is no plate there on which to count the hours of time. No longer is it told by days, or months, or years; for the planets which mark these periods are hidden from their sight. Its flight is no longer noticed by the events perceivable by the senses, for the ear is deaf and the eye is closed. The busy world of life, which awakes at each morning and ceases every night, goes on above them, but to them all is silent and unseen. The greetings of joy and the voice of grief, the revolution of empires and the lapse of ages, send no sound within that narrow cell. Generation after generation are brought and laid by their side; the inscription upon their monumental marble tells the centuries that have passed away; but to the sleeping dead the long interval is unobserved. Like a dream of the night, with the quickness of thought, the mind ranges time and space almost without a limit.— There is but a moment between the hour when the eye is closed in the grave and when it wakes, to the judg-

ment .- Dr. Spring. -'Do you think, Mr. B.,' said the widow J., 'that railways have conduc-

'Certainly, madam,' said Mr. B., 'because a carnation is deeply red.' —A smart young lady, the other evening, astonished the company by asking for the Joan of a diminutive, argenteous, truncated cone, convex on its summit, and semi-perforated with symmetrical indentions.' She wanted

a thimble. God bless our human flowers-girls.

Ance Society, will be held in OLIN on the 9th of November next, at 11 o'clock.—There will be a sermon preached by the Rev. Wm. B. Pressly or the Rev. Wm. Wood.—An address may be expected by Dr. Kinisee, of Yadkin County, and a historical account of the Society from its formation to the present time. Ministers of the Gospel, of all denominations, the friends of Temperance, of control opening of the gospel, and the public in generative commination, and the public in generative. every organization, and the public al, are extractly invited to attend. Oct. 21, 1859.

HOTEL for SALE or RENT at Yadkinville.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS for Sale or Bent, at YADKIN-

Possession given 1st day January.

A. R. LAURENCE.

puitoes, Fleas, Insects on animals, in short every species of Vermin, are titterly destroyed by " Costar's" Rat Roach, &c., Exterminator " Costar's" Bed Bug Exterminator,

" Costar's" Electric Powder, for Insects, We. THE [only infa lible remedies known.]

J. O COVER, (Dd. " Record,") Lancaster, Wis. " We highly recommend the Exter. More grain and provisions are destroyed annually in Grant county by vermin, than would pay for tone of this Rat Killer and Insect Exter.. yet a hundredth part of the value of such property laid wit in "Costar's" Ext. would save all from loss."

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Markets

Statesville Market-Oct. 21, 1859. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. F. ALEXANDER & CO.

Bacon 012 (a0 121 Feathers 035 (a0 40 Beef 0 41(@0 51 Flour 5 00 (@5 00 Beeswax 0 25 (@0 28 Flaxseed 1 00 Butter 015 (a000 Hides, dry Coffee 014 (a0161 Green 000 @012 Candles, Lard Tallow 0 20 Linsey el 0 30 (@0 35 Adaman-Molasses0 40 (@0 65 tine 030 @035 Nails 0 06 @0 07 Corn 080 (a085 | Peas 085 (@100 Chickens 010 @010 Rags 0.0210.06Dried Apples, 225 (0,000 peeled Dried Peaches, Salt 0 10 (@0 12 Sugar peeled 0 16 @0 18 Loaf unpecled 000 Tallow 010 (@012 Eggs,doz 0 08

Wheat 090 (@100 Charlotte Market-Oct. 18, 1859. Bacon, 095 @000 Hams #013 @014 Peas 065 (a070 Sides 0 111(@0 121 Hog 0 111(@0 12 Beans. white 000 Oats 040 @050 Beeswax 0 25 (a)0 28 Butter 020 @025 Meal 000 @080

Dry

012 @0121

Green 005 @0061

Comm. 004 @005

Su. Ho. 050 (a)060

Rye wh 075 @000

N. C. 055 @060

Candles, Hides, Adamantine 025 @030 Sperm 040 Coffee, Rolled 0.05 (@0.051 0121@014 Rio Laguira0 15 (@0 16 | Lard 0 13 (@0 14 Java 018 @020 Molasses, Cotton, N. O. 000 @000 Cotton. Fair to good 009 @0094 W. I. 035 @040 Nails 005 (a006

Ordin to mid. 009 @0091 Salt, sck. 160 @175 Flour, Ex sup. in bbls 475 @000 In bags 2 25 (a 2 374 Ap. Br. 0 53 (a 0 58 Superfi. 2 124 (a 2 25 Peach 1 00 (a 1 50 Fine 175 (a 200 Corn 080 @085

Sugars, N. Orl. 010 @011 Wheat 0 90 @100 Loaf 014 @015 Vilmington Market—Oct. 12, 1859. Reported expressly for the Express, by W. H. MCRARY & CO., Commission Merchants.

Bacon 012 (a012 No 3 950(a10 114(@114 Bagging, 13 (@134 Shoulders 91@ 93 Rope Pork, mess \$1860 Glue 0121@013 Gunny 000 @0 Beeswax 030 (a 0 33 Grain, Corn 085 @100 Conce, Rio 011½@012½ Wheat 1 15 (a1 30 Laguira0 12½@013½ Oats 0 00 (a0 00 Java 0 18 (a0 20) S. Tur. 43 @45 Coffee,

Cotton, mid. 11 Rice 41@44 Salt, sack 0 00@100 good do 0 00 @0 114 Liverp. 1 75 Sugars, N. O. 0071(a009 Family 000 (a625) Crush 008 (a010 Super. 000 (@575 | Flaxseed 000 (@000 00 (a) 105 (Irish Potatoes, Plaster, in bbls. 150 7 bbl 000@000 Cement 250 Guano, Peruvian, un-

der 1 ton Pfb
1 ton a under 5, N. O. 000 (2000) Adamantine Candles Mullets 16 (@18) 20(a: 5 13(a14) Herring \$3,50(a0,00

Advertisements.

NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS!! J. A. & R. Q. DAVIDSON HAVING entered into Partnership for the purpose of conducting a DRY GOODS AND GROCERY BUSINESS,

IN STATESVILLE, N. C., Respectfully inform the Public that they are now receiving direct from Philadelphia and New York, an extensive and well assorted

STAPLE AND PANCY Fall and Winter DRY GOODS 5



HATS, CAPS. READY-MADE CLOTHING. and other ariticles too tedions to enumerate

GROCERIES of every description; and other FAMILY SUPPLIES:

All of which will be sold very Low For Cash or Country Produce. Our friends and the public generally, are respectfully invited to give us a call. Sept'r 31, 1859.

The Largest Lot of



and CHURCH STOVES Ever offered in this Market, and will be sold lower than can be had in Western North Car- THE Subscriber wishes to PURCHASE olina, for Cash. Also, all kinds of PLAIN & 15 or 20 Likely Young Ne-JAPANED TIN-WARE and STILLS kept groes, for which he will pay the highest on hand. All kinds of Copper and Sheet iron cash prices. All communications addressed

work done at the shortest notice. J. D. BROWN & CO. Salisbury, Oct. 21, 1859.

TRADE RESPECTFULLY CALL THE ATTEN

DRY GOODS. Embracing a large, varied and beautiful assortment of Ladies Dress Goods, which for

tion of the Citizens of Iredell and the Pub-

generally, to my large and well selected

elegance and cheapness is not surpassed by turer. any in the market. A large Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING

tor Gentlemen and Boy's—selected with great care from the largest and best Stocks in New York and Philadelphia. And unusually large stock of Shoes Boots, Bonnets, HATS, CAPS,

fc., f., some of them entirely new styles, very pretty and remarkable cheap. Hardware, Crockery, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, and Dye-Stuffs

KEROSINE or Coal Oil for Lamps, makes clear, bright light and is as cheap or cheaper than Adamantine Candles. SUGAR. COF. FEE, SALT, MOLASSES, SYRUP-King's Mountain IRON, a large lot and well assorted; Sole Leather, &c. My Stock this Fall is unusually large and

wi'll be sold on the most accommodating terms. Dela Call and Examine. Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods at market prices. T. H. McRORIE. Oct, 21, 59-46tf

Wanted. 5,000 to Beeswax. 10,000 to Dried Fruit. Oct. 21. T. H. McRorie.

10 TONS SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, for Sale by Oct. 21'59. T. H. McRORIE.

Executor's Sale. WILL offer at public sale on the 6th of December next, at the late residence of JOSEPH DAVIDSON, deceased, 3 miles south of Statesville, the following prop-

erty, to wit: A lot of Cotton, Corn, Oats, Hay, Wheat, and Fodder;

Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep; 2 Road Wagons and Gearing; 1 ne-horse Wagon; 1 Family Carriage and Harness; 1 Rockaway and Har-

ness; HOUSEHOLD and Kitchen URNITURE, WATCHES. including a large COOK-STOVE; a Library of BOOKS; One Sett of Blacksmith's Tools ; Farming Utensils ; 1 Cotton Gin ; also Silver Double cased, from \$10 to \$40 each. 13 Shares W. N. C. R. R. Stock; and other articles too tedious to mention. Sale to continue from day-to-day until all is sold.

of Sale. JOSEPH A. DAVIDSON, Exec. Oct. 12, 1859.

TERMS will be made known on the Day

Office Western N. C. Railroad, SALISBURY, Oct. 6th, 1859.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. ON AND ATER FRIDAY, THE 7TH consisting of inst., a Train of cars will leave Salisbury

daily (Sundays excepted) at 8.00 a. m., carrying passengers and the U. S. Mail to the Catawba river, when it will be met by comfortable and commodious four-horse Coaches 64(a)8 which will proceed directly westward with great dispatch. Returning the train will leave Catawba river at 2 o'clock, p. m., after the arrival of the Western Coaches and reach Salisbury at 4.20

in time to connect with the N, C. mail train On the banks of the Catawba the hospitable Mr. Lewis, in his recently erected mansion is prepared to entertain the traveling public. The Trains will run according to the fol-

SCHEDULE: Salisbury, - - 8.00 - Third Creek, - 8.45 Third Creek, - 8.50 - Statesville, - - 9.25 Statesville, - - 9.35 - Catawba River, 10.20 RETURNING,

Catawba River, 2.00 - Statesville, - - 2.45 Statesville, - - 2.55 - Third Creek, - 3.35 Third Creek, - 3.40 - Salisbury, JAMES C. TURNER,

- 4.20 Engineer and Superintendent. Salisbury, June 12.

ATLANTIC, T. & OHIO R. R. CO. BOOKS FOR SUBSCRIPTION to the Capital Stock of The Atlantic, Tenn. & Ohio Rail Road Company have been opened at the store of Messrs. Jamison, Si monton & Co., Statesville.

JOHN DAVIDSON, A. K. SIMONTON, L. Q. SHARPE, THOS. A. ALLISON, OTHO GILLESPIE,

Commissioners.



Statesville, N. C., WOULD most respectfully call upon a generous public to sustain them in their line of business, as they will find it to

their advantage to do so.

They will keep on hand all kinds of TIN and SHEET-IRON WARE, and make to order at the shortest notice. They have had good success in Roofing and Guttering with Tin, and would say to one and all, that they are prepared, at the shortest notice, to do any and all jobs of this kind, at home and at a distance, on low terms.

in a short time. They will sell very low for cash, or to pund

tual dealers, all of their Wares, and, in all cases warrant them to be made of the best materials, and workmanship inferior to none. Old Copper, Pewter, and Produce taken in exchange for work. Give us a call and try
LECKIE & SON. April 22, 1859.

WHEAT. WHEAT. WE WISH TO BUY

5000 bushels of GOOD WHEAT. Also, a quantity of Dried Fruit, Beeswax, Feathers, Rags and Linsey Cloth; for which the highest price will be paid in Goods at low prices or discount. JAMISON, SIMONTON & CO.

Terms-1, 2 & est from date.

W. P. CA october 14, 59,

Notice.

to me at Statesville, will receive prompt attention. 46-tf Sept. 16, '59

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.

BOONE'S **BOOT** and **SHOE** Emportum

Charlotte, N. C., WHERE large sales continue from day day at a great sacrifice to the manuf

A good double-soled nailed Brogan for \$1 25 The very best Brogans at

Single soled A GREAT SAVING

In Children's, Boys and Misses Shoes, is effected by the introduction of Copper Points for the protection of the toe, and the manufacturer warrants that one pair will last as long as three pair of the old style. To be had only at BOONE'S.

LADIES will find it to their interest to call and examine my stock as it is far superior to any other offered in the State. GENTS will find it to their comfort to call at BOONE'S and fit themselves with a Boot or Shoe on reasonable terms.

Boone has good Shoes. Boone has good Boots

Boone has cheap Brogans. Boone has good Brogans. Boone has Children's Shoes with metallic tips Boone has boys and youths' Shoes, with metallic tips. Boone has boys and youths' Boots, with me tallic tips. Boone has Gents' fine double-soled water-

proof Boots, cheap. Boone has Ladies' fine high-heeled Congress Gaiters, and a great many varieties too numerous to mention. Call and examine for yourselves.



AS JUST OPENED A NEW LOT OF CAN, Patent Lever Watches, which he in vites all admirers of good, handsome, and re liable time keepers to call quickly and exam

These superior Watches are manufactured and guarantied by him to be made of the best materials, and on the most approved principle, possessing every requisite for reliable time keepers; and for any defect in material, workmanship, or performance, he, at all times

holds himself responsible. CERTIFICATES are given with each watch sold. He has, also, a large assortment of GOLD and SILVER CASED ENGLISH PATENT AND DETACHED LEVER

GOLD DOUBLE cased lever, 13 Jewels from \$30, and \$35 to \$40, each warranted October 7, '59.3m W. R. WILSON.

New Fall & Winter

Are now receiving their large and splendid stock of Fall & Winter Goods, miles North of Statesville, immediately be-

of the latest styles;

Bonnets, Flats, Hats. Caps. etc.

HARD-WARE. Drugs, Crockery.

and a large assortment of other articles. All of which were bought in New York and Philadelphia for cash, and will be sold and two miles from Ebenezer Academy

CALL AND GIVE US A TRIAL We don't make a great noise over our cleared and in cultivation. There are goods to humbug the people but, will allow them to be their own judge.

We will take all kinds of Country Produce in exchange for goods. Statesville, Sep. 23, 1859. 42-6w

TO THE LADIES. FASHIONABLE Press-Waking. Mrs. J. A. VANNOY, having receive

TASHIONS, respectfully invites the attention of ladies fashionable Style.

Mrs. V. warrants good fits, and all work done by her, she cuts by Taylor's celebrated and is Improved with a system. She is prepared to execute work at the shortest notice as she has procured competent assistance. She will be in receipt of the Fall and Winter Fashions by the 5th of next month. She receives direct from Paris every month the latest Fashions.

J. A. VANNOY.

Statesville, sept 30, 1859. EQUITY SALE

of Valuable Improved LANDS.

By direction of the Court of Equity I will sell, at the Court-House, in Statesville, on Monday, the 21st November STOVES.—They will be in receipt of a lot of COOK, PARLOR and SHOP STOVES, also other articles in the Housekeeping line, the Heirs of the late Dr. James M. Moore.— It contains upwards of

560 ACRES and is one of the Best Farms in this part of North-Carolina. It lies on Third Creek, two miles west of Statesville-and 100 Acres of the Cleared Bottom, in cultivation—can be seen from the Railroad Bridge at Third Creek.

The Upland, as well as the large body of Creek Bottom, is rich and can produce TOBACCO, CORN, AND WERAT, as abundantly as any lands in the State. Tobacco has been very successfully cul-

Terms--1, 2 & 3 years, with inter W. P. CALDWELL, C. M. E. Det 7th, 1859.

SPRAGUE BRO'S Wholesale and Retail GROCERS,

SALISBURY, N. C. 41-ly | Salisbury, June 24, 1859. 41-tf sept 23, 1859,

Fall 1859. DRY GOODS!

HOPKINS, HULL & ATKINSON BALTIMORE. SK THE ATTENTION OF BUYERS

A to their large and elegant stock of Fall Ary Goods,

ted Stock of

which has been purchased most carefully and on the best terms. To prompt dealers we shall sell our goods low. We ask buyers who have never examined our stock to call and do so, believing that we can make it to their in-terest to deal with us; and

we shall offer increased advantages. ORDERS sent to us shall have prompt and special attention. HOPKINS, HULL & ATKINSON. 256 Baltimore St., Baltimor

CITY OF MOREHEAD. Great Sale of Lots.

August 19, 1859.

On Thursday, 17th November 1859, will be sold, on a credit, to the highest bidder, a lage number of LOTS in said

The completion of the Rail Road and Warehouse, the extraordinary facilities for shipment; the large class of vessels that can en-ter the Harbor and lie along side the Wharf and Warehouse; the number of good buildings that are going, or have gone up; the great demand for more LOTS, all combine to make another sale necessary.

J. M. MOREHEAD, President Shepard's Point Land Company. September 16, 1859.

12,000 lbs COFFEE, 7,000 Crushed,

Clarified, New Orleans &

Common Brown

Molasses, Including CUBA, PORTO RICO, ENG-LISH ISLAND and NEW YORK

SYRUP. For Sale by _ SPRAGUE BRO'S, Salisbury, N. C.

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NOTIC ing between 80 & 100 Acres, more or less, lytween Trinity and Snow Creek Churches: a Good, moral and sociable neighborhood. This Plantation has on it, good fencing and an elegant Spring of cool water, and an Orchard that never fails of good and delicious Fruit which cannot be surpassed in the country, and a more beautiful or desirable location is not to be found in the county of Iredell.

Buildings of every description, good. com-fortable and convenient. This land is in a good state of cultivation and woodland sufficient to keep it up for years. I am determined to sell. Give me a call, or in my absence call on Col. R. M. Johnson,
J. W. GLASCOCK.

MY TRACT OF LAND,
lying seven miles north
of Statesville, North Carolina,

Containing 280 Acres, FOR SALE, -about one half of which on the place a large Dwelling House and convenient out-houses, also a large OR-CHARD of choice Fruit. Any person wishing to purchase will please apply to my Agent, R. H. HILL, who is authorized to act for me in the premises. JOHN S. HALL.

Yalobusha Co., Miss. Sept 16'59 VALUABLE IMPROVED LAND

FOR SALE. A TRACT OF LAND in the lower part of Caldwell County, some three and a half miles from the TOLL BRIDGE across the Catawba River, near the Horse Ford and having Dresses to make to give her a call, if they wish them made in the latest and most lina Railroad is located. The tract contains

ONE THOUSAND ACRES, Large Framed Dwelling and many OUT HOUSES, ORCHARDS, &c. It is situated on Gun-Powder Creek, and is rendered very valuable by its magnificent WATER POWER.

It was formerly known as "BAIRD'S IRON The property will be sold on the most ommodating terms. Enquire of E. B. DRAKE & SON,

Statesville, N. C. Sept. 16, 1859.-41.2m

THE SUBSCRIBER wishing to retire from active life, offers VALUABLE PLASTATION
lying on Rocky Creek, about one mile from
OLIN HIGH SCHOOL, containing about

FOUR HUNDRED ACRES. Said land can be conveniently divided so as to make two settlements. There is, or the premises, about seventy acres of good BOTTOM LAND. Of all kinds, bought at the highest market prices for CASH, or goods given in exchange for it. Wanted 10,000 pounds Been-Wax, the highest price paid. Wanted 100,000 lbs Ragu—we will pay more than anybody else for them. FLOUR, Corn, Wheat Feathers, Iron, Hides, Dried Fruit, etc., taken in exchange for goods or cash paid for them

in cultivation, and about two hundred acres of excellent Woodland, heavily timbered. Persons wishing to buy good land in a good neighborhood would do well to call soon and view the premises, as the subscriber is determined to sell and will give a good bargain and make the payments easy. Sept. 9 40 3m. LIBITIOUS GAITHER.

AT JENKINS' CORNER. JUST RECEIVED 5 HHDS, W. I. MOLASSES 20 Sacks prime RIO COFFEE 6 do Java; 3 do Laguira

10 Bbls. Crushed Sugar
5 Bbls. Crushed and Powdered Sugar
10 Bbls. A. B. and C. Sugar 100 Sacks Salt For sale cheap for cash or country produce. J. F. MOOSE,

3 Hhds. New Orleans Sugar

GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES,

Hardware, Cutlery, Hats & Caps, Crockery

DRUGS & MEDICINES

TO ALL OF WHICH

Quick Sales and SMALL Profits.

WALLACE & ELIAS.

SO—One and All, Young and Old—You will do well before purchasing anywhere else, to call and examine our large, extensive and beautiful stock of Goods,—as we shall mind no trouble and it will afford us great, pleasure to please the public.

FOR THE FALL & WINTER OF 1859.

Wallace & Elias,

OFFER to the LADIES of Statesville and adjacent country, their

Dress Goods,

THE LATEST PARISIAN FASHION OF

CLOAKS. TALMAS AND MANTILLAS.

from \$1 50 up to any price; HOOP SKIRTS of all kinds—the real wathch-steel-spring

-EMBROIDERIES-

Real French needle Collars and Sleeves, at astonishing low prices; fine blk Embroidered Lace Veils; all colors of Barege and Tissues for Veils; black Crape for bonnets and hate; Trimmings of all kinds; black silk and cotton velvet Ribbons of all widths. Heate-ry—Ladies' white, brown, slate, mixed and black cotton, woolen and Merino Hose; Chil-

BLANKETS!

BOOTS & SHOES,

[The very Best in this Market.]

-HARDWARE

WE shall always keep on hand a full assortment. Nails sold very cheap. Of all kinds

Crockery & Glassware,

GROCERIES!

Drugs and Medicines.

WATCHES & JEWELRY:

Cigars, at all prices;

Tobacco, of all qualities.

As our Terms are, without Exception,

Cash Down!

"Quick Sales and Small Profits."

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AGRICULTURAL. Improvement of Land.

DRAINAGE. The first great improvement in the Respectfully informs the Public that he has agriculture of our country, is drainage. in almost every State of the Union, extensive tracts of swamp lands are found, not only unfit for cultivation, Where he is prepared to fill all Orders with but in many instances, by reason of effluvia arising from stagnant water, they are yrejudicial to health. Large grants of these lands have been made by Congress, from the public domain, to the States in which they lie, amounting to more than sixty million of acres, upon the idea that they were not only worthless to the government, but dangerous to the health of the neighboring inhabitants, with the hope that the State governments might take measarcs to reclaim them for cultivation, specimens of Marble, hear prices, and judge or, at least, render them harmless, by the removal of their surplus water .--These lands were generally avoided by tion to putting up Monuments, &c. early settlers, as being comparatively valueless; but, more recent settlers have drained them and made them eminently fertile. These farms, by an expenditure of two or three hundred dolrefused six times their original cost.

tensive tracts of swamps, which render, at certain seasons, the very air of heaven pestilential. In this State, there are large tracts of low, flat lands, flooded in times of freshets, and at all times filled with cold or stagnant water and are nearly or quite unproductive. A small outlay in the reclamation of these lands, would not only render them well-known Hotel, and has made every possiproductive and valuable, but add materially to the health of the country traveling and visiting portions of the public adjacent. These are not the only lands that re-

quire draining; nearly all our high lands would be benefitted by a similar process. A large majority of the highland farms in this State need draining -yes, much draining-to bring them into a high state of cultivation. Every wheat field would produce a larger and finer crop, if properly drained. No farmer ever raised a good crop of grain of the public patronage is confidently soliciton wet ground, or on a field where ed. ponds of water become masses of ice in the winter. In such fields, the grain plants are generally frozen out and perish; or, if any survive, they never arrive at maturity nor produce a well-developed seed. In fact, every observing and intelligent farmer knows, that BLANKSFORSALEHERE. stagnant water, whether on the surface of his soil or within reach of the roots of his grain or plants, always does them an injury. Wheat and other grains, as well as grasses, are never fully developed, when the roots, while growing, are soaked in water or moisture. No farmer ever raised good wheat from a wet or moist subsoil. If we lisasked as to the success of their labours, we shall be surprised to observe how much of their want of success is attributed to accidents, and how uniformly these accidents result from causes which thorough draining would remove. The wheat of one would have been abundant, had it not been badly frozen out in the fall; while another has lost nearly the whole of his, by a season too wet for his land. One tarmer has planted his corn early, and late rains have rotted the seed in the ground; while another has been compelled by the same rains, to wait so long before planting, that the season has been too short to mature his crop. Another has worked his stiff, flat, clayey farm so wet, that it could not be properly cultiva-ted. The crops of these farmers have wholly or partially failed, and all because of too

If we would listen to the remarks and complaints of the tillers of the earth, it would seem as if there never was a season just right; as if Providence had commanded us to labor for our bread, and yet sent down the rains of heaven so plentifully as always to blight our harvests. One says, it is always too wet; another it is always too dry. No one will admit, that he lacked skill to cultivate his crop.-Seldom does a farmer attribute his failure to the poverty of his land. He has planted and cultivated, in such a way, that he would have reaped a fair reward, but the season has been unfavorable.

much water in the soil.

Too much water on the surface, or in the subsoil of the lands, is at the bottom of all these complaints of unpropitious seasons and bad crops. It is in the power of every farmer to remove the cause of these complaints and failures in his harvests. Farmers must ditch, drain and underdrain all their flat, wet, moist bottom lands-draw off or take out the superabundant water, then, and not before, manure and cultivate them well. Do this, and your complaints and murmurs against the seasons will be hushed.

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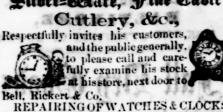
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